## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED

EVERY MORNING, SUNDAY EXCEPTED. At 165 NASSAU-ST. (OFFOSITE CITY HALL.) NEW.YORK,
And delivered to City Subservers for NINE CENTS per
work, or when they prefer, they can pay in advance at the
Desk for six months, er a year at the same rate. Single
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THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE A Very Large Paper, for the Country, is Published every saturday Morning Athelowprice of TWO DOLLARS per annum, in advance.

## THE TRIBUNE

## The Associations.

We frequently receive letters inquiring as to the location, condition and prospects of this or that Association formed with the view of realizing the advantages of a Scientific arrangement of Industry, of complete Education, and the Social sheets for their satisfactory answer, we have not not nearly all the information required in our possession. We propose instead to give a general outline sketch of what is doing in each case, so far as we have knowledge. We begin with

THE WEST ROXBURY COMMUNITY. This was commenced some two years ago, by a few idealists and scholarly persons who had become dissatisfied with the usual way of life, having at their head Rev. Geo. Ripley, hitherto a popular Unitarian pastor of a large Society in Boston. The location is near the Western border of Roxbury, Mass, and three miles from the Providence Railroad at Dedham. This Association was started without any clear method, by people little fitted for any kind of work but Teaching, to which they were mainly addicted. They have since swelled their numbers to some seventy persons, of whom about thirty are pupils in their School, which is one of rare excellence, conducted with perfect success on the plan of avoiding and rejecting all corporeal punishment and even angry words. Their farm of two hundred acres has been put in excellent order and greatly improved in value; several houses have been built-(a capital error-as the money spent in one would have given them twice the room, convenience and comfort, with a large saving of labor and fuel in all times.) They have at length been led by experience to the conviction that the Industrial mechanmean to adopt it forthwith. They are now ready and eager to receive new members-mechanics, willing hearts to cooperate in their undertaking. They hope to make a complete transformation within a year, so as to exhibit the basis at least of a Fourier Phalanx. There are probably more ciency has not hitherto been adequate to their Roxbury, Mass.)

THE NORTHAMPTON ASSOCIATION. This Association was formed nearly at the same time with the West-Roxbury by a few persons who purchased at a bargain the Silk Estabhad recently failed. The purchase included mulberry plantations, silk-worms, &c. with buildthe Silk. This Association, without much scientific organization or fixed method, has been quite successful in its industry, its members being mainly serious, practical working-men. Most of them were extreme Anti-Slavery men; in religion 'Come-Outers' or protesters against what they esteem the tyranny of the popular Church organizations, and are said to have little reverence for any religious formulas. Their governis held in joint stock. They have not hitherto been Fourierites, though they have practically adopted some of Fourier's suggestions. Considerable accessions to their numbers and capital are already assured for the Spring, and their course is evidently onward. (Address David Mack,

# President, Northampton, Mass.)

SYLVANIA PHALANX. This Association was organized in this City last Spring, with a branch in Albany; selected lands for a settlement the last of April-the late Spring delaying all its operations-and its pioneer corps reached the ground in May. Its purchase was a tract, or rather five tracts, of 2,300 acres of mainly wild land in Pike County, Pa. 75 miles direct N. W. from this City, 90 miles by Milford Stage, and 110 by Erie Railroad, which will ultimately pass within five miles, but is now (Middletown) 38 miles off. The daily stage to Honesdale and Owego passes within two miles, at Decker's tavern or Darlingsville, 12 miles West of Milford, the County seat on the Delaware .-The Sylvania settlement is five miles from the junction of the Lackawaxen Creek with the Delaware River, where the Delaware and Hudson Canal passes, affording a daily transmission of freight at \$6 per ton to and from this City. A good portion of the Sylvania lands are within two miles of the Canal and River. The whole 2,300 acres, with 50 or more cleared, three old houses, | before the close of 1845. barn, saw-mill and grist-mill except the works, was purchased for \$7,000, of which \$2,100 was taken in the stock of the Company, \$2,800 is to remain on mortgage, and the balance has been paid in cash and a deed taken. The land is upland, but easily cleared of wood, much of it read- in and obedience to the Christian religion. The ilv cleared of stone also, gently rolling hills, with a fair soil, which by cultivation and science will be rendered very productive. There is any amount of water-power, springs of living water are abundant and excellent; and the climate is | Pres't. Milford, Mass.) unsurpassed for healthfulness. There is plenty of wood, and a considerable amount of pine and oak timber on the premises.

This Association has labored under great difficulties, owing to the scantiness of its resources, the lateness of the season of its commencement, and the utter inexperience in the ways of pioneer life of most of its members, &c. But it has been aided with subscriptions to its stock by several | tion" next season, uniting their farms, and callphilanthropic citizens; it has completed a spacious temporary dwelling, workshops, grist and saw-mill, &c. cleared some 70 acres and sowed a | borgian or New Jerusalem Church, whose mempart of it, and is now cutting wood, timber, &c. bers are regarding Association with favor, they beside running its mills, carrying on shoe-making, | will doubtless attract many noble minds from blacksmithing, &c. It has 90 persons on the that communion and elsewhere .- A German ground, some 40 of them vigorous men; and it company of several hundred persons have, we intends to make positive strides toward a true So- hear, purchased 1,500 acres near Buffalo, with a cial and Industrial Organization the coming season. It has hopes of the accession of two or sort we know not .- An Association is to be state d

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

VOL. III. NO. 254.

rience and large capacity. It now greatly needs articles in the Marshall Statesman .- A company subscriptions, however small, to its capital stock, in Jefferson County is organizing with a view to to aid it in providing subsistence and in pushing forming an Association and removing in mass to its way through the difficulties which ever envi- Iowa .- Two small Associations have been proron the unportioned; but live it will. Shares \$25 each, and an annual dividend of six per cent, is guaranteed to non-resident subscribers. Address T. W. Whitley, Pres't. N. York; or J.

M. Palisse, V. Pres't. Sylvania Domain, Dar-

ingsville, Pike Co. Pa.) JEFFERSON CO. INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION Is located near the village of Watertown, Jefferson Co. N. Y. on 1,060 acres of excellent land, Relations. These letters, many of them requiring obtained last spring by uniting the farms of those willing to join, and buying or exchanging for time to reply to in detail; often, indeed, we have others. A large number of excellent Mechanics joined in the outset, and have given much efficiency to its industrial operations. It was started without money, or with very little; every associate putting in such property as he had, which the Association took at a cash valuation and sold or exchanged as it could. In pursuing such a course, the want of cash capital will inevitably be felt for years. Very many who first joined were imperfectly acquainted with the idea which they had undertaken to realize, and soon sold out or withdrew. No attempt, we believe, has yet been made to erect a common Edifice, but the members live temporarily in the several houses originally on their lands-an arrangement not favorable to household economy or the cherishing of a new and fervent Social spirit. Still, though we have no recent advices, we believe this Association has thriven, and continues to prosper .-

THE NORTH-AMERICAN PHALANX. This Association was finally organized mainly y friends to the Cause in Albany, where an enthusiasm for it was early enkindled among several of the noblest minds. The purchase of the Domain was made, after extensive and protracted researches, in September last. It consists of 673 acres of beautiful and fertile land, (though somewhat exhausted by bad treatment for years,) in the town of Holmdel, Monmouth Co. N. Jersey, ism of Fourier's System is essential, and they five miles from Red Bank, (the steamboat landing,) and about 50 West of South from this City, to which a steamboat plies back and forth daily artisans, &c .- who can bring skilful hands and in summer and on each alternate day in the

Address A. M. Watson, Pres't, Watertown, Jeff.

The soil of the Domain is the red Jersey earth, easily handled, and fertile. Inexhaustible marlbeds are found on the Domain, with clay for brick cultivated and enlightened minds here than at not far distant. There are about one hundred any other Association; the Social circle is de- acres of good timber, mainly on the banks of two lightful, and the advantages for Education and ravines; the estate being nearly embraced by Mental Culture superior, but their Industrial effi- two streams into which the Red Bank creek here forks. The land is generally level or undulating other good qualities. (Address Geo. Ripley, West | and the soil warm and mellow-admirably calculated alike for grains, vegetables and fruits; the two latter it is intended to produce in abundance and perfection for the New-York market. Several branches of Manufacture will also he intro duced as speedily as arrangements can be made lishment and Farm, on which Mr. Whitmarsh for them. At present, building, cutting timber and preparing for the thorough renovation of the farm, employ the thirty or forty resolute pioneers ings, apparatus and machinery for manufacturing already on the ground. We believe a portion of the permanent Edifice is to be commenced next season. The members are nearly all educated men, of the better class of mechanics, possessing considerable though moderate means, and resolved not to mar the success of their enterprise by crowding on members faster than they have capital to employ them effectively and provide for them comfortably. Nearly every member thus far has invested \$1,000 in the stock; and it is ment is a pure Democracy, though their property | intended that the capital shall average this sum to each family in resident membership. Several accessions are expected in the Spring. (Address Allen Worden, President, N. A. Phalanx, Red Bank, Monmouth Co. N. Jersey.)

> THE AMERICAN PHALANX, We trust the friends of the cause, throughout Ohio and Western Pennsylvania at least, will concentrate their energies on this magnificent enterprise, at the head of which is E. P. Grant, Esq. one of the most resolute and enlightened friends of the cause in the country. The location selected is a magnificent tract of 2,000 acres-600 of them Ohio Bottoms-in Belmont Co. Ohio, 7 miles below Wheeling. Many excellent spirits have put their shoulders to the wheel, and the car of Reform will move on in triumph. They pay the interest annually on their land; the principal, (\$60,000, or \$30 per acre) at pleasure. Clay for brick, lime, and bituminous coal, are all found in abundance on the Domain. Operations are to be commenced thereon early in the Spring, and, it is expected, on an energetic scale. Persons of good moral character are received as members with slender means, (\$100 each) yet it is believed that Capital will not be wanting. It is hoped that the Edifice of a Phalanx will look down on the broad Ohio, greeting the eyes of a million travelers and announcing the advent of a new Social Order,

> HOPEDALE FRATERNAL COMMUNION. This is a small brotherhood, or rather church, having combined interests. It is united by a common sympathy in anti-Slavery, anti-War, anti-Government, and a covenant of mutual faith members have separate households and in good part pursue industry as they severally see fit .-They have been united over two years, and we believe them prosperous. (Rev. Adin Ballou,

EMBRYO ASSOCIATIONS. We understand that three different Associations will be formed from Rochester and its vi cinity next Spring-one at the mouth of Sandy Creek; another probably at Sodus Bay; and a third, we understand, farther West. A number of farmers near Leraysville, Bradford Co. Pa have resolved to form the "Leraysville Associaing in capitalists, mechanics, &c. to cooperate with them. As they are mainly of the Sweden. view to some Community arrangement, of what OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1844.

three noble spirits, who will bring in capital, expe. in Galesburg, Michigan, as we learn from hostile THE NEW-YORK WHIG TRACT COMMITTEE

far they have proceeded we do not learn. -The great danger which now besets these generous attempts at the realizing of a better Social and Industrial relation among men is that of excessive multiplication. The means now scattered upon many efforts could ensure and greatly accelerate the success of one, after which a hundred others may be formed without trouble. and numbers some 300 persons. Its domain was In no case should friends of the Cause resolve to start a new Association, instead of joining some one already started, unless there are imperative reasons of location, distance, or something palpable, for this oourse. The three projects issuing from Rochester will probably prevent or greatly retard the success of either. But let all available strength be given to the little enterprises already commenced, and the speedy success of at least

jected in Illinois, one in Bureau County, but how

some of them is inevitable. Friends of the down-trodden Millions! look aloft! Press onward!

Illinois. Extract of a letter from a farmer in 'Prairie Grove,' Illinois "Nothing of importance has occurred since you were here. Our Crops were bad, both Wheat and Corn. The season of Politics is upon us Clay Bands and Clay Clubs are forming throughout our State, and some of the "Lokies" are coming out and joining the Clay Bands; and we, the Whigs, begin to prick up our ears and think we shall carry Illinois for Harry of the West .-Our State Convention went off well; all things done decently and in order, to the great dissatis. faction of the Loco party in our State."

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE .- Nothing of importance was done in our Legislature on Monday. In the SENATE, the bill in favor of the Assembly bill to amend the Revised Statutes in relation to bonds given on appeals and writs of certiorari, passed with an amendment.

In ASSEMBLY, Major DAVEZAC read a letter from Gen. Jackson thanking Gov. Bouck and the Major for their interest in his welfare. How it came in under Parliamentary rules is rather odd. The Ex-President, it was stated, was very ferble scarcely able to write. After some discussion on the bill proposing to loan money to Jefferson Co. the House adjourned.

WATER POWER OF NIAGARA FALLS .- Mr. Allen, an engineer, has an article in Silliman's Journal, in which he thus estimates the hydraulic power of

The volume of the river discharged from Lake Erie is estimated equal to 373,000 cubic feet of waer per second, which he states is equal to 22,440,000 cubic feet, or 167,862,420 gallons, or 701,250 tons, or 1,402,500,000 pounds of water flowing out of the Lake every minute.

To show the amount of machinery this would move, he makes the following statement:

uantity of motive power then at work in all the coton mills in Great Britain, as equal to a horse power of 33,000; the whole motive power employed in the voolen, flax, and other manufactures, as equal to 100,000 horses; and the whole motive power employed in mining, in propelling boats, &c., as equal to 50,000 horses. Thus Mr. Baines made the entire motive power employed in all these ways, in 1835, in Great Britain, equal to 194,000 horses.

"Since 1835, this aggregate of moving power is supposed to have increased about 20 per cent., or say 39,000 horse power, making the entire aggregate of motive power now in use in Great Britain, in all the manufactures of cotton, wool, flax, &c. in mining, &c., equal to 233,000 horse-power. But all this power, the working of which produces so vast a proportion of the wealth of Great Britain, amounts to more than one-nineteenth of the motive power of the Niagara Falls."

Ex-Gov. Davis .- This gentleman arrived in our city vesterday afternoon, and took lodgings at the Exchange. Many of our citizens have already paid their respects to him in that informal and unostentatious manner which best comports with his feelings and wishes.

[Detroit Adv., 23d. LAZARUS STEWART, Esq., for several years

a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, died at Allegheny City on the 26th inst. Fire.—The store and goods of B. Frost, Esq. of Boston, Erie Co. N. Y. were destroyed by fire

on the morning of the 26th. Also two small buildings adjoining. One occupied by Porter F. Glazier, as a shoemaker's shop; the other belonging to Clark M. Carr, Esq. Loss between \$3000 and \$4000. The goods insured-no insurance

FIRE IN FLINT, MICH-We regret to learn that he store of George M. Dewey, at Flint, formerly of this city, together with an adjoining dwelling house, was burned on Thursday night. A young man of the name of Church, we lament to state, after having secured a woman and child, and in the effort to save furniture, lost his life. He had fallen with a bed upon him, and was apparently suffocated. Most of the goods in the lower story of Mr. Dewey's store were saved, but a quantity of furniture deposited in the upper story, belonging to Mr. Witherbee, of the Land Office, was burned. [Detroit Advertiser, 22d.

The public house owned and occupied by Mr. Chester Andrews, at the Natural Bridge in Watertown, Jefferson Co., was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday evening last. Loss about \$900

\$600 of which was insured. FIRE AT NEWBURGH .- The woollen factory at the new mills occupied by Messrs. Colgan & Co., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning last.-Insurance had been effected on the building, but not upon its contents. Estimated loss, 5 to \$8,000.

CAPT. LEAVENWORTH .- Charges have been preferred, says the Cleveland Gazette, to the U.S. To-pographical Bureau, against Capt. Leavenworth, Agent superintending the harbor improvement at Milwaukie, and in consequence he has been suspended from duty. The charges are to be investigated by a Court of Inquiry at Chicago. The Gazette says, "the charges are not serious in character, and that they are groundless, and will easily be proved so, there is no room for entertaining a doubt."

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday afternoon last, a drayman named Daniel Bourne, while standing on his dray and pulling hard on the reins to turn his norse, fell, by the breaking of the reins, upon one of the dray-pins, which entered his side about six inches. He died yesterday morning. [Wheeling Times. O. P. Rockwell, who had been a long time

n confinement at Independence, Mo. on a charge of attempting to assassinate Gov. Boggs, has, it is stated, been discharged, and is now at Nauvoo. A colored boy named Thaddeus has been convicted in Missouri of an attempt to commit a rape upon the person of a young German girl. The

punishment, we think, is death. Rev. John P. Cleaveland, late of Michigan, was duly installed pastor of the Cincinnati Presbyterian Church on the 14th inst.

The Junius Tracts.

would respectfully suggest to their fellow laborers in the Whig cause, whether it would not be well to undertake, by a systematic effort, to put the TRACTS OF JUNIUS, or such of them as are best fitted for particular localities, into the hands of every voter who may be willing to read them. The expense is so small-two cents each-that most people would buy them, if they had a chance, and a part of the funds raised for the cause might be well applied for gratuitous distribution among those who only require information, to be induced to support the Whig Ticket. If the various Whig organizations of the States, Counties, and Towns, would establish Depots, have an adequate supply of the Tracts constantly on hand, and take pains to accomplish the end suggested, it is believed, that much the larger part of the expense would be defraved by an actual sale to those who would be glad to purchsse them. The Central Committee of the State of Ohio have begun this node of action by an order on the publishers for thirty thousand. If other States and sections, or Counties and Towns of the Union, would follow this example, and carry out the system, it would not only be practicable, but easy to send these Tracts to every Log Cabin in the land. The sooner it is done, the better. The Tracts already published are as

I. THE TEST; or, Parties tried by their Acts. II. THE CURRENCY.

III. THE TARIFF. IV. LIFE OF HENRY CLAY.

V. POLITICAL ABOLITION. VI. DEMOCRACY.

Two others are in a course of preparation, and vill be published, -one in March, the other in May The New-York Whig Tract Committee have taken the liberty to make this suggestion, hoping it

tion upon the pian of that now offered to the public would be acceptable, and might be useful at the present juncture; and finding that his design was approved by friends whose political experience gave increased value to their opinions, he prepared the brief and unpretending Sketch that follows, of the life of Mr. Clay. For takes pleasure in stating that he is much indebted to the researches of Mr. Prentice and of Mr. E. Sargent, whose comprehensive and interesting biographies are alike creditable to their talents and worthy of their subject; and all whose curiosity may be sharpened and excited by the imperfect glimpses of the illustrious Statesman, afforded through the following pages, will find in them more full and circumstantial information than could be embraced within the narrow limits and mambitions design of this publication. From their works, and from such other public sources as were immediately at hand, the torch of the Editor has received its feeble light, and he holds it aloft in the hope that it also may be instrumental, although in humble degree, in scattering the mists of prejudice with which is more and party rage have so long enveloped the subject, but which, even now, are gradually rising and rolling away beneath the influence of revealing light, and of that "truth which is mighty and will prevail." may have some influence in prompting those Whigs of the Union, whose business it is to lead in such matters, to early, systematic, united and vigorous action, with a view of affording all voters an opportunity of reading these documents. The Tracts are published and sold by GREELEY

& McElhath, Tribune Office, New-York, at \$20 thousand; and orders, with remittances, may be transmitted by Mail. Whig newspapers are respectfully requested

to give this a place in their columns. HAMILTON FISH, Chairman.

A. W. BRADFORD, Secretary. New-York, January 23, 1844.

To the Friends of Mr. Clay.

LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAY .- The publish rs of this work are now prepared to execute orders to any extent. The work is comprised in two octavo volumes, containing in the whole upwards of 1,100 pages, and is illustrated by a splendid steel Portrait of Mr. CLAY, a View of his Birth place in Virginia, and a Fac Simile of one of his etters-One Hundred copies for Ninety-Five Cents each ! It is believed to be the cheapest work ever published in America. These Speeches form an important portion of the History of our Country for the last thirty years, and are interesting to all classes of readers, without reference to

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The price of the Whig Almanac is the same as last year, notwithstanding it contains about one quarter more matter. Single copies 121 cents; S1 per dozen; S7 per 100. Orders must be accompanied by the cash. Postmasters remitting, free of postage, \$1 for a dozen copies, will be entitled to a copy gratis. It contains 13 sheets, and is sub-

ject only to periodical postage.

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To the above is also added in this edition, a Sketch of the Lecture of Dr. J. Augusting Smith, delivered before the Lyceum of Natural History on the 9th of December last on the Different Races of Men.

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INVITE THE ATTENTION OF CITY AND country families, and purchasers for the approaching holidays in general, to their several establishments where they think will be found by far the beat selection of pure and unadulterated Teas in the United States. The universal p pularity and renown of their House, with reference to high qualities, low prices and upright dealing, is too well understood to render further comment necessary.

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